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| Salem Marke   | t Quotations   | Wheat Drops   | Quotations   | at Portland  | Cannery Season   |  | Quotations  |
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| The second and particular in the last of the                                    |  | THE PARTY AND A REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF<br>A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIONO |  | acionana   | To Open June 1   | NEW YORK, May 17-(AP)-To   | day's closing prices;   |
| (Baying Prices)   | Grade B raw 4 per cent   | Into Tailspin   | PRODUCE EXCHANGE   |  | -o open suite i  | Air Reduc 46 Consol Oil  | sa philling Pet 32%   |
| (The prices below supplied by a local grocer are indicative of the daily market | milk, Salem basic pool price                                     | Into unit   | Produce exchange:  | Wool in Boston   | C 1 1 1 2 1 1  | Al Chem & Dye 150 Corn Prod  | E Pressed Stl Car., 6%  |
| prices paid to growers by Salem buyers<br>but are not guaranteed by The States  | \$2.06 per hundred. Surplus<br>\$1.08.                           |   | Butter-Extras, 25; large standards,<br>24; prime firsts, 24; firsts, 23; but-  | BOSTON, May 17-(AP)-(USDA)-  | <b>Gooseberries</b> , Strawberries   | Allied Stores 61% Curt Wrig<br>Am Can  | ALA ALA Dub Serv NJ 30 %  |
| man.  | Co-op Grade A butterfat  | <b>Bumper Yield Prospects</b>   | terfat, 25-25 %.<br>Eggs-Large extras, 20c; large stand-   | Fleeces offered from the middle west<br>through Boston houses showed a weaken-   | Coming Close Together  |  |   |
| Apples-Extra fey. Delicious \$1.33  | price, FOB Salem, 2436.  | Do Much to Lower Value  | ards, 19c; medium extras, 19c; medium  | ing tendency today. County packed mixed  | This Spring  | Am Pow & Lt 5% Elec Auto   | Lt 16 Radio   |
| fey. Winesaps, \$1.05; archard<br>run Romes, 75c.                               | (Milk Sased on semi-monthly<br>butterfat average.)               | on Chicago Mart   | Cheese-Triplets, 13c; loaf, 13 %c.   | lots of three eighths and quarter blood<br>grades of bright fleece wools were being  |  | alles avenue av more and a set of the set  | 9 bc Don SII contractor and the   |
| Bananas, 15., on staik  | Distributor price, \$2.34.<br>A grade butterfat — De-            | Un chicago mart   | Portland Grain   | affered at 24 to 24 % cents in the grease<br>delivered east. A little demand was be-   | indications are that Salem can-  | Am Smalt & Rf. 37 Gen Elec.  | 35 % Sears Roe 32 54  |
| Grupefruit, Calif., Sunkist, crate 2.00   | livered, 241/2; B grade  | CHICAGO, May 17-(AP)-Eclips-  | A THE OWNER AND A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPANTO OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCR | ing received but there were few buyers<br>interestd at th prices askd. Some mills  |  | A T & T 130 % Gen Food   | 20 So Cal Ed 21%  |
| Dates, fresh. lb550 to 6.50<br>Lemons, crate550 to 6.50                         | 23 ½; C grade 18 ½.  | ing again and again four-year<br>bottom price records, wheat tum-   | PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 -(AP)-<br>Grain: Wheat Open High Low Close  | were bidding only 24 cents in the grease,<br>delivered east, for graded combing quar-  | with gooseberries about June 1.  | Am Tob B 70% Gen Mot<br>Am Wat Wks 9% Goodyear   | Timon 1816 Son Pac 12 78  |
| Oranges, crate 2 65 to 3.15   | A grade print, 28c; B<br>grade, 27c.                             | bled 1% cents a bushel here to-   |  | ter blood offered from the middle west,<br>Asking prices on spot graded bright   | and that strawberries will follow<br>in from three to five days.   | Anaconda 27 % Gr No Ry   | PI 10 4 Stan Dranum   |
| VEGETABLES<br>(Baying Prices)   |  | day and 2% cents at Winnipeg.<br>Increased likelihood of bump-  | Sept73 73 73 73<br>Cash Grain: Oats, No. 2-38 lb, white  | fleece wools in Boston were unchanged  | Reid Murdoch and company   | Armour III 41/2 Hudson M<br>Atchison 281/4 III Cent  | S % St OII NJ 47%   |
| RAsparagus. Ore., das   | Colored hens, under 43/2 Ibs                                     | er yields both in the United  | 26.00; No. 2-38 lb. gray 26.00,<br>Barley, No. 2-45 lb, BW 28.00,  | but the few bids received were mostly<br>below the prices offered last wek.  | have been working intermittently<br>for several weeks on their aspara-   | Balt & Ohio 5% Insp Copp   | er 11 % Studebaker 414  |
| Asparagua, Calif., lb   | Celored hens, over 4 is lbs                                      | States and Canada did much to   | Corn, No. 2-EY Ship, 28.75.  |  | gus pack, the only one a this  | Barnsdall 13 1/2 Int Harve   | st 55 % Sup Oil   |
| Calif. new erop   | Lighorn bens, heavy  | pull values down. Widespread<br>beneficial rains fell, southwest  | Cash Wheat (bid): Soft white and<br>western white 77; western red 76.  | Goudanara' and   | locality, and will be receiving  | Bendix Avia 11 Int Nick C  | P pf. 2916 Timken Det Axle 3 %  |
| Carrota, Calif., crate 250<br>Cauliflower, local. No. 1 150                     | Leghorn breilers   | and northwest alike, and the fore-  | . Hard red winter ordinary 75; 11 per<br>cent 75; 12 per cent 79; 13 per cent 83;  | Gardeners and  | asparagus for another month. The<br>grass is exceptionally fine this   | Beeing 25 % I T & T  | 8% Transamerica 9%  |
| String beans, Calif, Ib   | Rejects  | cast indicated further heavy<br>downpours.  | Hard red spring ordinary 74%; 11 per   | Panchana' Mant   | season, and the pack will run  | Budd Mfg 4 % Johns Man   | 3314 Union Pac 65   |
| Broccoll, dus. 125<br>Celery Bearts, dos. 125                                   | Na 2 grades, 5 cents less,<br>Large special                      | Demand Abroad Better  | cent 75; 12 per cent 79; 13 per cent 83;<br>14 per cent 87.  | Kanchers' Mart   | equal to or slightly larger than   | Calishan Z-L 1% Lib O For  | d 29 Unit Airlines S14  |
| Lettuce Calif. 03   | Large extras   | Lower quotations brought some   | Hard white-Baart ordinary 76% : 11   | PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 (AP)  | age  | Calumet Hec 6% Lig Myers   |   |
| Onion sets, lb 0<br>Orions, No. 1. cwt 2,50<br>Boiling, 10 lb. No. 1 20         | Medium extras  | enlargement of export dowand.<br>Late estimates were that Europe  | per cent 86½; 12 per cent 77½; 13 per cent 79½; 14 per cent 81.  | (USDA)-Produce changes:<br>Apples-Oregon Newtowns, extra fcy,  | Although canhers have made   | C CTT CCT Monte Wo   | rd 32 Unit Gas Imp 10%  |
| Green onions, doz   | Medium standards   | purchased 700,000 bushels today   | Today's car receipta: Wheat 21; bar-<br>ley 1; flour 1; corn 4; millfeed 3.  | \$1.35-1.50, fancy \$1.15-1.25; Washing-<br>ton Delicious, extra fancy, \$1.65-1.75;   | no statements, general i usiness<br>conditions point to a small r pack   | Caternil Trac 42% Nash Kely  | inator 7% US Rubber 27%   |
| Peppers, green, Calif   | Pullets  | from North America, and that  |  | Romes, extra fancy, large \$1.25-1.50, fcy   | along most lines this year. Buy-   | Celanese 13 % Nat Bisc   | 22 % US Steel accounts 6.34   |
| Parsnips, lb,   | LIVESTOCK  | 265.000 bushels of Kansas and<br>Oklahoma wheat would be loaded   | Portland Livestork   | 90c \$1.00.<br>Artichekes - California, 4-6 dozen,   | ing has been unusually slow in<br>opening up and it is evident that  | an a otto BCN Not Dow &  | Tt 7% West Union 21   |
| Green peas. lb. 07<br>New pointoes, cwt. 2.50                                   | (Based on conditions and sales reported<br>up to 4 p. m.)        | out of Houston this week, the   | PORTLAND, Ore., May 17 -(AP)-  | \$2,50-2.75.<br>Asparagus-Oregon Irrigon, Hermis-  | canners will not outbid each   | Chrysler 43 NY Cent  | 13 White Motor 7%   |
| Petatoes, local, No. 1, CWL   | Spring lambs 7.00  | first export shipment from Hus-   | (USDA)-Hogs: Receipts 300, market<br>active 15 higher, good-choice 165-215 lb.   | ton, 12 pound crates, green loose U. S.  | other on the berry crops as was  | Col Gas & Elec., 6% North Am   | 20 % Woolworth to M   |
| No 2. ewt. bag02<br>Rhubarb. ib02   | Lambs  | ton in six years.<br>At the close, Chicago wheat  | driveins 8.50-60, few select lots 8.75   | Hood River crates; bunched 24-pound<br>U. S. No. 1, \$1.75-1.85; 30-pound sacks,   | the case last year. Final settle-<br>ment of prices on the North How-  | Coml Solv  | 3% Cities Serv New. 10  |
| Rutabagas, lb 01 %<br>Spinach, local 50   | Ewes   | futures were %-1% cents lower   | 1 60 10. 8.00. 270-376 10. 7.00-75. light  | \$1.80.2.00 Washington green lonse 12  | ell herry nool is expected to be   | Con Edis   | 64% Elec Bond & Sh 8  |
| Strawberries, Calif 1.10<br>Hubbard squash, lb 01                               | 130-150 lbs  | ish, May 78 %-1/2, July 75%-76;   | lights 8.09, packing sows 5.85-6.25, feed-<br>er pigs salable 7.75-8.25.   | and 24 pound U S. No. 1, 5½-6c per<br>pound; No. 2, 4.5c.  | made Thursday hight at a spe-<br>cial meeting at the grange ha'l   |  |   |
| Turnips, dor  | Sows 6,00<br>Dairy type cows 4.00 to 5,00                        | corn 1/8-1/2 down, May 571/8-1/4;   | ket active steady to strong few common-  | Beans-Florida, 9-11c lb.<br>- Cauliflower-Catif., No. 1, 1.75-1.85.  | there. Libby McNeil has agreed<br>to take the pool.  | Maggarag Filmod  | Winners Listed  |
| NUTS  | Beef cows  | July 58 1/4 - %; cats 1/2 off to 1/8  | medium steers 6.50-8.00, good fed steers<br>salable 8.25-9.00, common heifers 5.75-  | Cabbage-California, ball head, \$2.35-<br>2.50 per crate: unlidded, \$1.75-2.00: lo-   | to take the pool.  | Messages Filmeu  |   |
| Walnuts, 1937, lb10 to .18<br>Filberts, 1937 crop. lb12 to .15                  | Heifers  | cline, and provisions varying from  | 6.25, medium-good heifers 7.00-8.50, low   |  | A receiving station for the<br>North Howell and Hazel Green  |  | In Scout Camp   |
| HOPS  | Top veal   | 5 cents setback to 10 cents ad-   | cutter and cutter cows 3.75-4.75, com-<br>mon-medium 5.00-6.00, good beef cows   | per dozen: heart material, \$1.50-1.75;  | districts will be set up on the  | For old Friends  | and a summer to the summer Part   |
| (Buying Price)<br>Custers, nominal, 1937, 1b. 10 to 12 %                        | GRAIN, Hay AND SEEDS   | vance.  | 6.25-50, young cows eligible 7.00, buils<br>5.50-6.50, choice vealers 8.00-50, medium  | While, \$2.25-2.50; small low as \$1.50.   | Harry Bennet Parm at Labish<br>Center.   |  | STAYTON-At the annual Boy<br>Scout camporee of the Cascade  |
| Fuggles, top nominal:   | Whest, white, bu,  | A MARKET THE ARE AND A MARKET AND A  | 6.50-7.50.<br>Sheep: Receipts 250, market slow,  | Grapefruit-48-100, Arizona, fancy,<br>\$1.65-2.00; choice, \$1.60-1.80; Texas,   | The Woodburn cannery is re-  | HAYESVILLE-Messages from<br>relatives were delivered in an   | area, which was held in the Stay-   |
| WOOL AND MOHAIR<br>(Buying Price)   | Barley, brewing, ton nominal<br>Barley, feed, ton25.00           | Range Conditions  | spring lambs weak to 25 lower, good  | marsh seedless, \$3.25-3.50; Florida,<br>\$3.75-4.00.  | ported to be contracting the   | unique way Saturday when Mr  | ton city park the following won<br>medals in the sport contests:  |
| Wool, medium; lb18<br>Cearse and fine, lb16                                     | Oats, gray, to:26.00<br>Oats, white, ton23.00                    | Best Since 1931   | 72-89 lb. spring lambs and few medium-<br>good 7.50, old crop lambs scarce, old<br>kinds salable 6.00-25, few medium-good  | Lettuce-The Dalles, dry packs, 3 doz.,<br>\$2.50-3.00; local, \$1.50-1.75; Washing-  | Hazel Green strawberries, though<br>no price has been announced.   | and Mrs. W. Cook and family  | Building, Delbert Henderson,  |
| Mobair, ib15  | Alfalfa, valley, ton   | Dest Since 1991   | 160 lb. slaughter ewes 2.75, good light  | ton, Maryhill, 3 dozen \$2.25; California,<br>Salinas iced, 5 dozen, 3.50-4.00; 6 doz,<br>\$3.25-3.50; Stockton, iced 5 dozen \$3. | and is also reported to be fun   | from Jersey City, N. J., visited<br>Mrs. Cook's sirlhood schoo mate.   | troop No. 4, Salem; knot tying,   |
| EGGS AND POULTRY  | Clover hay, top  | PORTLAND, May 17-(AP)-  | ewca eligible 3.25.  | \$3 25-3.50; Stockton, iced. 5 dozen, \$3-<br>3.25; dry, 4s, \$2.50-2.75.  | there.   | Mrs. Lyle Carrow.  | Harold Blakely, troop No. 14,<br>Deaf school, Salem; signaling,   |
| (Buying Price of Andresens)<br>Large extras                                     | Alsike clover seed, lb., top                                     | Western range conditions pro-   | Portland Produce   | Lemons-Fancy, all sizes, \$5.00-5.25;  |  | Before leaving New Jersey the<br>Cooks took moving pictures of   | troop No. 8, Salem, Harold Smith,   |
| Medium extras   |  | vided stockmen with the most<br>favorable outlook since 1931 the  |  | choice grades 50c to \$1.00 less.<br>Onions-Oregon yellows, U. S. No. 1,   | <b>Earmark Fund for</b>  | relatives of the Carrow family.  | captain; cooking, Bill Thos pson.<br>Sea Scouts, No. 12. Salem; first   |
| Colored medium, lb  | Solling Dieles une   | federal bureau of economics re-   | Country mests-Seiling price to re-<br>tailers: Country killed hogs, hest butcher   | 50 pound sacks medium to large, \$1,50-<br>1.75; No. 2, 50-pound sacks, \$1,00-1.40;   |  | and showed them here; then took<br>moving pictures of the Oregon   | aid, troop No. 21, Albany, Ray  |
| White Leghorns, Ib., No. 1  | Selling Picks up;  | ported in its monthly survey to-  | under 160 lbs, 10 10 % c lb.; vesters,   | onion sets, yellow, 2-3c per pound; Tex-<br>as, white wax, \$1.75-1.85; California,  | Northwest Lands  | family to take back to Naw Jer-  | Talbert, captain; fire produced<br>by flint and steel, Harold Smith,  |
| White Leghorns, frys15<br>Stags, lb05   | Same Starla Dall   | day.<br>The conditions in Oregon:   | under 160 lbs, 10 10% c lb.; verlers,<br>12½ c lb.; light and thin, 9-11c lb.;<br>heavy, 10c lb.; bulls, 10c lb.; canner<br>caws 8.9c lb.; cultar cover 9.10c lb.;   | white wax, \$1.25-1.50 per 50-pound sack.  | HUILINGE LANUS   | sey.   | troop No. 2. Salem.   |
| Old roosters, lb  | Some Stocks Rally  | Willamette valley - Frequent  | surviver lambe 16.17 ht old lambe 17.  | Oranges-California navels, fancy, all<br>sizes, \$3.25-3.50; choice, Valencias, fcy.,  | WARITINGTON New An IN  | hell and daughter. Marie, were   | The contestants did not know  |
| MARION CREAMERY Buying Prices   |  | April rains resulted in abundant<br>grass. Cattle are in good condi-  |  | \$2.40-2.85; choice 25c less.  | WASHINGTON, May 17-(P)-<br>The agriculture department today  | also guests at the Carrow home.  | what they were to do until the time of the contest.   |
| Butterfat, A grade  | NEW YORK, May 17 - (AP) -  | tion with losses less than average  | broilers 11% to 1% lbs., 171%-181%c lb.;   | No. 1, \$2.40-2.50; No. 2, \$1.85-2.00;  | allocated \$84,313 for the acqui-  | Hulbert was a shipmate of Lyles<br>during the World war, and the   | and the second  |
|   | Selling picked up in today's stock                               | and the lamb crop percentage is<br>higher than a year ago. The wool   | W 50 0 72 summe 20 72 21 720 sure 0101 0 72  | Pineapple-Cubs, 25s, \$4.65-4.75.  | sition of additional area for four<br>land utilization projects in Ore-  | two made numerous trips across   | Informal Tea Thursday   |
| Stocks & Bonds  | market and, while buying sup-                                    | demand was very slow.   | 14% c lb.; colored hens to 5 lbs.,   | Potatoes-Oregon, local sacked per<br>hundredweight, long whites and Russets,   | gon, Washington and Idaho.   | the ocean on the I eviathian.  |   |
| JUCKS & DUNUS   | port was timid, leading issues                                   | Columbia river-Warmer   | 18% 20c lb.; over 5 lbs., 17%-19c lb.;   | U. S. No. 1, 80-90c 50-pound sacks; U.   | The authorizations included  |  | To Honor Recent Bride   |
| May 17  | managed to emerge from a slug-                                   | weather and frequent rains have<br>provided good grass growth. Big  | Turkeys-Buying price, breeder hens,<br>17-18c lb.; selling price, 22c; toms  | U.S. No. 1, \$115-125: 25-nound sacks  | \$33,476 for the central Oregon<br>project in Jefferson county and   | Woman in Hospital as   | TALBOT-Mrs. Henry Tur-  |
| STOCK AVERAGES<br>Compiled by The Associated Press                              | gish session with recoveries of                                  | gains in weight of cattle ex-   | 17-18c lb.   | 30-35c; 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 2, 35-<br>40c. New stock, California, 100-pound  | \$10,000 for the western Oregon  | <b>Result</b> Auto Accident  | nidge is giving an informal tea   |
| BO 13 15 60<br>Indus. Rails Util. Stocks  | fractions to a point or so.                                      | pected. Soil moisture conditions<br>best in several years.  | Mohair-Nominal, 1938, 15-17c lb.<br>Sugar-Berry or fruits, 100', \$5.05;   | sacks, White Rose, U. S. No. 1, \$1.75-  | project in Tillamook, Lane, Lin-<br>coln and Yambill counties, Ore-  | The Martin Real Providence of the State of t | at her home Thursday afternoon  |
| Today 57.9 14.7 30.6 40.1<br>Prev day 57.5 14.6 30.3 39.8                       | Early demand for aircrafts was<br>a mildly bolstering influence, | best in several years.  | bales, \$5.20; beet, \$4.95.   | Rhuharb-Apple boxes, 50-55c; bulk,   | gon.   | Silvention distriction hos-  | ing Mrs. Len Edwards, a recent  |
| Month ago 57.9 13.9 28.7 39.4   | and, toward the latter part of the                               | Howell Growers  | uell, 5-5% e lb.   | Sweet potatoes-California, 50-pound  | The department estimated the   | schmidt is at the Silverton hos-<br>nital following an accident in   | bride and a new resident of this  |
| 1938 high 68.2 21.6 34.9 47.9   | proceedings, selected steels, util-                              | nowch orowers   | Domestic flour-Selling price, city de-   | crates, \$2.35-2.50; Louisiana yams, \$2.25-<br>2.50   | additional funds would permit the<br>purchase of between 7000 and  | which she figured early Sunday   | community. Anyone interested in   |
| 1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7<br>1937 high101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3                   | ities, mail orders, coppers and specialties edged forward.       | Meet Thursday   | 495, 5.75 6.35; bakers' hard wheat, net,<br>5.15-6.35 bakers' bluestem, 4.60-4.95;   | Spinach-Oregon, best 60.65c per or-  | 8000 acres more for the central  | morning near Mt. Angel. Three  | invited to Attend.  |
| 1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7  | Although the Associated Press                                    |   | blended hard wheat 4.75 5.15; soft white<br>flours, 4.55 4.65; graham 49s, 4.75  | Squash-Banana, 2c; California, Zuc-  | Oregon and between 1000 and  | others were riding in the car<br>with her and three were in the  |   |
| e BOND AVERAGES   | average of 60 stocks was up .3                                   | NORTH HOWELL-All straw-   | whole wheat 49s 5.35 bbl.  | Strawberries-Florin and Fresno, best   | 2011   | colliding car. None of the others  |   |
| Rails Indus Util Forgn<br>Today 55.6 97.1 90.8 62.9                             | of a point at 40.1, moderate de-                                 | berry growers in the North How-<br>ell pool are urged to be present   | Onions-Dry, No. 1, \$3.25-3.50, old<br>crop Oregon; Texas Bermudas \$1.85, 50  | las as 90c.  | the second s | was reported injred.   | <b>Result of Exchanges</b>  |
| Prev. day 56.0 97.0 91.0 62.8   | The activity picked up a trifle?                                 | at a special meeting at the grange  | Ibs.<br>Wool-1938 nominal: Willamette val-   | Tomatoes - Mexic, \$2.50-2.75; re-<br>packed \$3.00-3.25; Texas, is is \$2.35-   | Son to Scotts  | Reviving C. E. Unit  | and the second se |
| North 020 1028 078 710  | but it was still insufficient to                                 | hall here Thursday night at 8<br>o'clock. A definite price agree-   | ley medium, 18c lb.; coarse and braids.<br>16-17c lb.; castern Oregon, 16-17c lb.  | \$1.65-1.75; Indio, \$1.80-1.85.   | FAIRVIEW-Mr. and Mrs. Carl   | UNIONVALE-Miss Evelyn  | SILVERTON-Mr. and Mrs.  |
| 1938 high 70.5 98.0 92.2 67.0   | that in the the the tages thats.                                 | in and in the ablanting of the most   | Hay-Selling price to retailers: Al-  | Bunched vegetables-Oregon per doz-   | Wood are the parents of a son  | Mamona dollahifully entertained  | Norman Kolln and the Q J Wol-   |

85.8 102.8 90.3 61.6 fers amounted to 416,060 shares men 64.2 against 359,920 the day before. ing. 49.7 99.0 70.3 fers amounted to 416,060 shares ment is the objective of the meet-93.0 1938 low . 1937 high 1937 low . 104.4 95.5



### CHAPTER XXXI

Gina said she had been having a very quiet but satisfactory time. She had enjoyed Normandy tremen-dously and had done so much good work there that Felix Enwright was arranging a one-man show for her her, but he was in a nursing home and he went to a dinner party the other night and ate some by mistake.

Alec said he didn't see how anyone, even an English actor, could eat strawberries by mistake ... what did he think they were, radishes? And what in heck was allergic?

Gina said she hadn't the faintest otion what he mistook the strawmousse or something, and that al-lergic meant you had a peculiar sensitiveness to certain foods or things. She said, "Some people can't neither one of them had really the certain the thete one of the the thete of thete of thete of the thete of the thete of thete of thete of thete of the thete of the thete of the thete of thete of the thete of the thete of the thete of the thete anceze. It's been going on for years but they've only just named at, I believe."

grove was allergic to strawberries, she was in London with time on her hands. That had been depressing until she received his radio . . now

quite as calmly as she meant to, gether So what?

I've missed you more than I can say, and I haven't been so excited in years as I was when I got your mes-sage yesterday." "I know. All the way from South-

"I know. All the way from South-ampton, I was wondering if you would be at Victoria, and I should have been horribly let dowa if you hadn't been." Suddenly he realized that this was true . that all the way to London he had been counting on her being there . that had she not been there, he would have been unutter-ably disappointed. He reached for her hand and held t closely in his Through the soft

flexible, expressive hands of any woman I have ever known . they were the first thing about her that I fell in love with, they are the one thing about her that I shall always remember best. ..."

It was only when he left her and fusion of desolation settled on Gina, in goin for the stand the settled on Gina, in the sould be the settled on Gina, in the sould be the settled on Gina, in the sould be the sould

denly that nothing was any differ-ent, in the alightest degree, from what it had been when she had left New York four months ago. Only this morning, the London Times had carried a picture of Alec and an an-nouncement of his engagement to "Caroline Hort agroups American when she returned to New York. She said she was supposed to be working right now on a portrait of Henry Hargrove, one of the com-missions Barry had arranged for when he had had his first London Henry Hargrove are a sinterested and im-pressed with her portrait painting when he had had his first London Her Ward are an all and had his first London Her Ward are an all and had his first London Her Ward are an all and had his first London Her Ward are an all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London Her Ward are all and had his first London

SUCCESS with a comedy called THIS She knew that in a little while she SIDE OF THE MOON. He had cabled would tire of the whole thing, bewith a bad case of hives, caused by SIDE OF THE MOON. He had cabled would tire of the whole thing, be-eating strawberries. She said, "It her to join him at once, saying "We cause people en masse depressed might even get married over here and enervated her, but for the time . . it's a swell town to do anything being she was having fun. She But she had been in Washington evening things, than she had had in. . .

painting the very beautiful wife of in years, and spent both time and a foreign minister and had cabled back that, much as she would like to join him, to say nothing about marrying him, she couldn't at the moment get away to do either. in New York. And if in the ten or It was all very offhand and light- twelve years since then her face had berries for, maybe they were in a hearted and quite in the accepted inevitably lost most of its youthful

atre box or a dinner table, during And now, because they hadn't this time, found himself wondering wanted to, Alec was marrying Caro- again and again how she had man-

believe." The important thing, she went on to point out, was that because Har-grove was allergic to strawberries, to point out, was that because Har-grove was allergic to strawberries, the portrait of Henry Hargrove, a young English actor. That is, when the portrait of Henry Hargrove, a Henry recovered sufficiently from having become involved in some sort having inadvertently eaten straw- of love affair. Men, he was sure,

until she received his radio ... now berries. it was lovely. She smiled at him and said, not found themselves in London to-quite as calmly as she meant to, gether So what? must have made love to her. Must have wanted to marry her. There were even one or two right here in London who he was certain were at

So nothing, except that presently the moment acutely interested in

It closely in his Through the soft suede of her glove he could feel the pulse beat in the tips of her fingers. He thought, "She has the most But she also knew that if they A Gina walked over to the small as she should live, would being with Alec not mean anything to her. But she also knew that if they were to continue with any kind of a decent relationship, she must never at the fireplace, poked up a sleepy fire, straightened, and said, "Why, no, Alec. What else could it mean ?" "Quite a few things . . . that he was crossing primarily to see you

woman I have ever known . they were the first thing about her that I fell in love with, they are the one thing about her that I shall always remember best. ..." Then he thought, "That is an odd way to think about it. . as if pres-ently I was not going to be seeing much of her ... and I am, of course. All my life, I shall see a great deal of Gina, ..."

more important." call writing me a few weeks ago Alec liked it. He liked it that first that he would probably be here

16-17c lb.; eastern Oregon, 16-17c lb. Hay-Selling price to retailers: Al-falfa. No. 1. \$18 16.50 ton; oat vetch, \$14 ton; clover. \$13 ton; timothy, east-tern Oregon, (-) ton; do valley, \$15 ton Portland.
Turkeys-Buying price; Hens, 24c lb.; No. 1 toms, 22c lb. Selling price; Yoms
24c lb.; hens 26c lb. Potatoes-Vakima Gems, 2s, 70c; local, 65c cental; central. Oregon, \$1.15-1.25; cental; new Texas, \$1.00.
\$1.85-1.75; Indio, \$1.80-1.85. Bunched vegetables-Oregon per doz-tors barched vegetables-Oregon per doz-ber bunches; Beets 25-30c; green onions 1742-20c; parsley 25e; radishes 25-27c; lccks 20-35. California: Beets \$2.50-3; 60-65c dozen; carrots \$3.3.25 crate 45. 50c dozen; texas heets 33' doz. crates, \$1.50-1.60. Boot vegetables-Sacked, carrots \$1. 1.25, lugs 50-60c; beats 1.15-1.25; lugs 55-50c; rutabagas \$1.15-1.70 per hun-dredweight; lugs 40 d0c; turnips \$1-1.25
For hundredweight, 30-35c lug; parsnips 50-65c lug, sacks \$1.35-1.50; horsaradish root 25e per pound.

### **MICKEY MOUSE**

Magness delightfully entertained Norman Kolin and the Q. J. Wol-18 young people at the home of gamott and G. W. Imbaden famiher mother Friday night in the lies have exchanged residences. hope of reviving interest suffi- The Imbadens are now on High cient to reorganize the Unionvale Christian Endeavor society which has grown inactive during the last architecture at the State college. few months.

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